## Hot Weather Makes It Necessary for Anglers to "Dig Out" Trout---Bass Now Take All Day Siesta in Spring Holes

### SCHOOLS OF OCEAN FISH IN BARNEGAT

Sharks Unusually Plentiful Along Chast Drive Edible Species to Shelter.

15 POUND BLUES CAUGHT

Weafish of 12 and Croaers of 4 Pounds Each Give Joy to Anglers.

mand River, N. J., July 26 .- While try was being St. Swithin Barnegat Bay was bathed in sun

Sunday last was the banner day of the season so far—more than 1,200 sail and motor boats were stretched out in line from Barnegat City northward to Cedar Creek, all anchored and all taking toll of weakfish, crokers, lafayettes and founders. Not a few boats were outside the inlet, taking their share of fish in deep water. Hundreds of other boats were ranged southward all the way to Beach Huven.

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As it happened, Forked River boats schooled between the mouth of the ver and the mouth of Mud Channel ade the best catches of the largest taking. The champion of the day for its, or rather, the championess, was me Howard Clark of New York, whose its weakfish weighed ten pounds

up to 4 pounds each.

Ernest Napier, New Jersey Fish and Game Commissioner, took 28 striped bass out of a hole reported to him by a lookout. He is very secretive about the tackle be uses to catch so many of the strong basuaties. A bayman, how-INDET FIUNDALE

In the fackle be uses to catch so many of the striped beauties. A hayman, however, got a glimpse of it. He states that the secret of the Napier method of fascinating striped bass in the bay is merely to use one of the largest size spinners. Bass fishermen as a rule use of wing. Napier's spinners have over two inches wing and attract attention of all the finnies when revolving in the water.

Commissioner Napier is particularly up in the air this season, his State game farm having hatched out 12,000 healthy

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Skew's Hackle, Little Marryatt, Grannon, Queen of the Waters and several other patterns, surely a large enough assortment for a thorough test.

Furthermore, I was careful to try out these files under practically in the chiral of dry fly fishing by putting two files on my leader.

From 4 o'clock until dark one afternoon, while a big flight of the so-called shadfiles was on, I tried out practically and the Ginger Quill, which flies I had

up in the air this season, his State game farm having hatched out 12,000 healthy English pheasant chicks. This is a world beating record, beating its own record last season by 5,000 cicks.

other sportsmen or of ruture finding, they proceeded to make a new record for the most numerously distributed fish in initial waters of

days or conditions.

Another unusual feature of the fishing here is the great variety of fish taken. Herstofore it used to be all weakfish with an occasional bluefish. This summar a day's angling means a fair division of weakfish, crokers, flounders, lafayettes and weakfish.

Among the anglers registered at the Riverside House, arriving in their own cars, are: Col. Thomas and Mrs. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleitman, New York, taken out by Capt. Lewis Earkalow.

Wm. Farnum and Capt. Newberry Displaying Day's Catch of Tuna



Upham of Brooklyn, taken out by Capt John Horner.

out by Capt. Lewis Barkalow.

essential for the summer house on the main island was barged across the water. In the group of new owners are Gen. Murray, Sheriff Atchley, Messrs Baker, Sinclair and Force, all well known manu-

aboard the Vinta took home a rot six pounders.
In order of New York came in to harf at Eno's with his fifty foot boat Julia S. after catching so fish he needed complete rest. His first is to sit under the awning a boat at the wharf all day long at so much as a scrap of paper to getting up and going into the hotel at meal time.

Early as it is snipe are now and soon the crack of the shotgun will disturb the angiers who want quiet while they haul in weaks with one hand and hold a novel in the other. The huge man enting shark believed to carry the largest loan of fishing tackie wrested from angiers of any carnivore affoat, is enjoying his annual floundering in Cooper's Slough. Just because I run my rowboat up on his back one day, mistaking him for an inviting log to tie hatches with no less than twenty fles of various shapes and colorings. The

been able to get them to bite with a lead squid or bait.

There is talk of trying them by chumming with mossbunkers, their only food.

It makes an engier desperate to see the

The National Association of Audubon Societies has suggested to nature lovers the erection of a mamorial bird fountain for Theodors Rocsevelt. Their announcement bears on the cover the legend: "He taught and practiced clean, straight sportemanship, with a power that has caused thousands of men adult to walk in straighter caths."

### Holmes. Percival T. Hill and M. Werthelm of New York, taken out by Capt Frank Wilbert. Summer's Warm Days Make Angler "Dig" Out Trout

Experiences of a Fisherman in the Poconos of Pennsylvania-Brownies Demand a Fly Similar to That

trout, and with the earnest wish that some of the Rod and Gun page advocates of three or four flies had been with him to put their belief to the test.

I fished but one stream, and that a small river with an overwhelming majority of brown trout. The weather had been warm and sunny for a formight

sorty of brown trout. The weather had been warm and sunny for a fortnight, with the result that the stream was relatively low and clear. For the first ten days of my stay there was a good hatch of files on the water daily. The last four days there were no appreciable hatches, and the files on the water seemed to be very small.

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The fly that was the most numerous tring the big hatches was a species ephemera with gauze wings and an attited thorax of dars brown color, bed with a lighter color that was of a sllowish tint. The natives called this fly "though I question if it the "shad fly," though I question if it was the true shadfly. The fish rose greedily to this presty insect, which seemed to hatch most freely from late

Capt. Watts Penn took a party out Monday with an empty barrel aboard his kicker craft. When he returned the barrel contained 2 small flounders, 2 as amiably as a collic dog. Some one kingfish, \$ lafayettes, or "spots," as they are called here, and \$0 trokers ranging up to 4 pounds each. Ernest Napler, New Jersey Fish and Game Commissioner, took 28 striped bass out of a hole reported to him by a lookout. He is very secretive about a lookout. Game Commissioner, took 28 striped bass out of a hole reported to him by a lookout. He is very secretive about a lookout. He is very secretive about a lookout. Game Commissioner, took 28 striped bass out of a hole reported to him by a samilably as a collic dog. Some one is due to tow him ashore, get a dozen pairs of shoes out of his hide and tackle enought out of his body to start a store with.

JERSEY PICKEREL

and cast from, the baymen have labelled him my shark. Well, maybe he is. He clidn't knock over my boat with his took over to the school of those who say they can get along perfectly well with a bare half dozen files. Royal Coachman, Ginger Quill, Beaverkill, Pale Evenius were not of a kind to make me go over to the school of those who say they can get along perfectly well with a bare half dozen files. Royal Coachman, Ginger Quill, Glive Quill, Beaverkill, Pale Evenius were not of a kind to make me go over to the school of those who say they can get along perfectly well with a bare half dozen files. Royal Coachman, Ginger Quill, Beaverkill, Pale Evenius were not of a kind to make me go over to the school of those who say they can get along perfectly well with a bare half dozen files. Royal Coachman, Bine Dun, Whirling Dun, Catskill, March Brown, Catskil

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., July 26.— and the Ginger Quill, which files I had Agitation is developing among New already made up my mind were the best Jersey angiers clubs for the placing of matches I had to the files on the water. I had caught two trout on the Red or pickerel that can be taken in a sin-Big Fish in Large Schools.

It is difficult to account for the great schools of the largest size ocean weakings, bluefish and crokers in the bay this season. There never was such a run before in the memory of man. Last season the first ten pounders came in but there was considerable war cannonading off the inlet to account for it. This year sees 12 pound weakfish and 15 pound bluefish in the bay—fish of record size.

It is believed that sharks must be unusually plentiful along the coast, driving the big edible fish into shelter. Although the big bluefish are seen along the east side of the bay, no one has been able to get them to blte with a lead equid or bait.

There is talk of trying them by chum—

The larger twelve-pound weakfish are also hard to handle and difficult to land. They wind the lines around marine grass, break them and escape. Very few people have had them in water sufficiently fee of grass to play them to gaff. Anglers are abandoning attempts to land the ordinary-run of weakfish of six, eight and ten pounds with landing network and six, eight and ten pounds with landing network and six, eight and ten pounds with landing network and six, eight and ten pounds with landing network and six eight and ten pounds with landing n

On the Water-Every Fish Earned.

The writer returned from a trout fish-g trip in the Pocongs of Pennsylvania From the results one would be apt to the case. I caught fish on these flies on three days only; on other days they proved ineffective. They did their dead-

Quill. Furthermore, so far as I could see, the rises which I failed to hook were on that one fly.

Of the trout I caught on the Pale Evening Dun five were caught late one afternoon when there was a scanty flight of small, light-colored flies abroad. The Queen of the Waters also proved effective only at dusk. Incidentally all my queens were tied with too light a wing. It's a pity that there is no stanwins. It's a pity that there is no stan-dar-lisation in the matter of the way in which flies are tied. The queens I used

upon to hatch in quantities on each stream each year and upon which the

delicately and with precision; when you have to study the fly on the water and match him as best you can; when the water is so clear that you can see the trout dart in all directions when you make an unwary step; when you have to stalk your fish as you would a deer. It seems that the bass cannot resist the line with velves foot and an account of lack of skill, but what "Chulius" calls just "cells just "cells just "chillips" calls just "cells in the interval ing his hearers to utilize his undoubted skill to the best advantage. "Chulius" is not just an ordinary priwith velvet foot and an eye to the sun, the wind and your shadow; when the bait fisherman you meet says in disgue of the minnow or kick of the bait fisherman you meet says in disgue. "This stream is fished out! I haven't caught ene!" When you have to study the stream and locate the spots where the fish are, and then plan your campaign so that you may get them.

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Brown Trout Keen Observer.

No doubt exists in my mind that the of the day remained. I put on the Ginger Quill and used it until dark. I had two rises only with it, each of them "short."

Results on Various Files.

Now if one fly is practically as good as another, why didn't I get fish with the eighteen-odd which the trout refused for recognize? Why did I set many the structure of the set of them.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 27 TO AUGUST 8. 

### MORNING BEST TIME FOR SUMMER BASS

Four o'Clock Is None Too Early; Fishing Good for Three Hours.

WHERE TO FIND

Angling Productive; Baits and Plugs to Use.

By DIXIE CARROLL.

that will help fill the stringer more than a thorough knowledge of the habits of the game fish for which you angle, and about of the same importance as this knowledge of what the fish do in their is a thorough acquaintance with the

have found the minnows schooling thick during the afternoon, and have located the weed beds, snags and logs in the bay so that I can cast into the waters of the old "lunkers" that have a habit why not 'short' crabs?" feeding on the real dark nights. Once you have taken a shot at thi night work you will be a confirmed night caster. The big ones you bring home will cause your chest to take on any angle of 45 degrees and all the other

ass makes fine sport with good chances beds, the lily pads and along the logs, snags, brush heaps as well as off the

ing along around the lake, spotting the

tated glosely, wing and body.

At present every trout fisherman who goes up against the brown trout, when the water is low and clear particularly, finds it very difficult to even feebly imitate the fly on the water. And how exasperating it is to see the fish fairly boiling at the top of the water and not be able to interest them!

A friend of mine causht a "shadhy." impaled him on a bare hook, cast him out where the fish were rising, and caught a treut immediately. He did it again with the same success, but the files were too hard to catch and he had to sive it up. What sport a good imitation would have given us!

My largest fish was caught after a thunder shower, when the creek wis running rather high and somewhat colored. I took him on a March Brown, fished wet. He was twelve inches long and had his stomach filled with mud and fine gravel.

After all, the best sport in trout fish.

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After all, the best sport in trout fishting comes when you have to earn every
trout you catch; when you have to cast
delicately and with precision; when you
have to study the five on the water and
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the atrike the sport of landing the bass is just as snappy as it would be were he caught through the casting method. brown trout is a keen observer of form and coloring; and that the closer the artificial approximates the natural fly so that he retains his acrobatic twists, on the water the more and there are the coloring. which is the main thing that attracts the bass when invited to feed by the

For the early morning and late afternoon casting most any surface or semisurface plug is right with a preference
to the white with red head and the

"Chulius" the Pecrless! "Chulius" the First and Last! "Chulius" of the
divine affatus! the Nonpareil!

He is not attached to any particular

### Doings of Local Anglers With Rod, Reel and Line

The weakish brought in the past two weeks by Guides Guy Davis and Bill Schuster of Seaford, L. I., are much larger than they were the early part of the season. Parties from Port Washington still continue to make the largest catches. One day last week C. L. Thompson, chairman of the recent Nassau-Suffolk War Savings Stamps drive, and Mrs. Thompson landed 39 beauties and the following day W. W. Hodkinson and Mrs. Hodkinson caught 18. On Wednesday C. L. Thompson and W. M. Hyde caught 18. Shrimp bait was used.

Officers elected to serve the Cotton Thread Fishing Club, inc., for one year follow: Thomas Cleary, president; Alexander Spear, vice-president; John Vogler, secretary, and John McCullum, treasurer. Board of directors: Cleary, Vogler, McCullum, James L. Jordan,

Why Not Size Limit on Crabe? "Hydegree" of Port Washington writes: "The conservation law in New York State prohibits the taking of

"Just at this time, when the bays ulong the North and South shores of Long Island are fairly alive with small crabs, the question is being asked, Why not a law prohibiting the taking, possession and sale of crabs under a certain size?"

"Since the first of the present month thousands upon thousands of crabs have been taken from the waters of the Great Bouth Bay, where they are unusually plentiful this season, and the same may be said of the harbers adjacent to Long Island Sound. The crabs are small, very small in fact, most of them being not more than three inches from point to point of the top shell.
"During the week the writer saw hundreds of tiny soft shell crabs in New York markets, and it seemed a shame that they could not have been left in that they could not have been left in their native waters at least another month. As we all know a crab grows only when it sheds its shell, which, according to those who pretend to kn takes place at the full moon. growth is by leaps and bounds, so

"Chinese Trout" writes: "The fresh fulce aboard the motor sloop Bessle off Barren Island recently, hooked a drum-fish which he played for fity minutes before he was able to land it. The drum weighed sixty-five pounds. The fish was I say that the six inch Lehmann wood reel is the best salt water reel. My hat's in the ring!"

Cotton Thread's Big Fish.

Leaders for prizes in the annual con test of the Cotton Thread Fishing Club of America. Inc., whose headquarters are at The Raunt, Jamaica Bay, follow: Weakfish, 24 cotton thread, still fishing Dr. H. Bade, 5 pounds 3% ounces.
Striped bass, 24 cotton thread, trolling, H. L. Ruland, 4 pounds 13% ounces,
Weakfish, 100 cotton thread. Thomas Cleary, 2 pounds 5% ounces game fish, fluke, J. L. All the fish except the fluke

The Happy Oppy Fishing Club

night at its meeting place, 2822 adway. The officers elected follow: Oppy, president and treasurer; Kohn Notables on the Banks Julius Rosenberg

Sketch No. 9 By ARTHUR THORNTON.

cabin, in summer at the rail—and I have listened entranced to the word pictures this able artist has unrolled from his fluent tongue.
His subjects? Why, all the way from the Darwinian theory to the way the cancan was danced in Berlin in the

early '80s! "Chulius" the Peerless! "Chulius" noon casting most any surface or semisurface plug is right with a preference
to the white with red head and the
green back with white belly, although
the new natural scale finish has been a
killer for the short time it has been out.
The pork rind strip with a small spinner and a touch of red finnel as a fancy
fish food takes a back seat for none.
For the night and moonlight work the
spinning our Pleager-Globs plug with the
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lure, which is not attached to any particular
boat attached to any particular
cultings From Oysters Attract.

J. A. McClary of Rahway, writes
about his fellow townsman, Dr. Walter
E. Cladek and his striped bass fishing
experience in Maurice River in this
manner: "We stopped at an inviting
looking spot at an elbow in the river at
port Norris, just at the upper end of a
long line of oyster sloope.

"Challus" has fished on most of the
boats that ever sailed to the Banks in
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Aleant, July 26.—"Those who continually cry for a State bounty on foxes and skunks have not been much heard from of late," says the Conservation Commission. "With Reynard's pelt worth about \$25 and a good skunk skin worth about \$5, the small premium which the State could pay would be no additional inducement to canture this

secretary; Shackman, transportation manager; Schwartz, advisory board, and Capt. Whaley, skipper. H. B. Burtis of 210 Van Buren street. Brooklyn, writes that the Liberty Fishing Club has decided to increase its membership, and fishermen are invited to apply for admission. The club has under charter the meter boat Rod and Gun, which leaves Atlantic avenue, Freeport, on the first and third Sundays of each month up to October 12. The club goes to the cutside fishing grounds.

Woodhaven, and another angler. Of the fluke catch fourteen fish weighed over

Capt. Bill Stephens of the Velocity of Sheepshead Bay said yesterday that perhaps the largest fluke caught this season in the outside waters was taken on Monday last by F. Zingale and F. Souccimarra of 331 First avenue. The fluke weighed eleven and one-half pounds and was one of a catch of thirty-five fish.

gaffed by Frank Mearns, first mate, and

Beef Steak Batt for Fluke. gray-haired old man up at the bow of beefsteak for bait while I was using killies and skate. On each trip I double

steak these days? I understand he has been fishing these past thirty seasons. I would like to have Capt. Bryan tell us what he thinks of a fellow using expenelection of officers last Mon- sive bait and getting little or nothing

A party of seven crabbers in Freeport

Fluke Taken in Rain at Buoy. In the heavy downpour on Sunday the In the heavy downpour on Sunday the crowd of sall water anglers aboard the Joe Pinkett of Sheepshead Bay, did not by trolley, train or auto you can get outseem to mind the rain, according to "The doors to spots where there is excellent

Some men are natural entertainers—you find them ashore and you find them ashore and you find them afloat—but wherever they are they are a gift from the gods in the measure that they add to the gayety of nations.

Julius Rosenberg, better known as "Chulius," is perhaps the most continuous entertainer of any in the deep sea fishing fleet out of the port of New York, for he comes aboard talking and keeps it up all day long without a single stop, and you who have heard him will agree with me in saying that he can talk on more subjects than any other man under the sun.

Seem to mind the rain, according to "The fishing and the other features that make such an outing appeal to every red-blooded man.

"The experiences of the war have taught the value of outdoor recreation. From now on America will be more than ever an outdoor-living nation. Thousands more of your fellow Jerseymen are going to emphasize the 'out' in their outlings this summer by taking brief little fishing trips, small in cost. but big in enjoyment.

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the sun.

a start was made for home. A number your very next day away from the office "Chulius" seldom catches a fish, and of the passengers who were not prein "Chullus" seldom catches a fish, and of the passengers who were not prethis unfortunate circumstance is not on
account of lack of skill, but what "Chullus" calls just "rotten luck"; in fact,
some say that he is too busy entertain-

Fred T. Humes and Ed Moors, in Sheepshead Bay on Wednesday, caught eighty-three lafayette, some of the fish

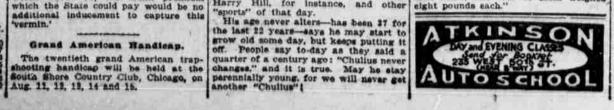
Frank H. Stewart of the Ocean City Fishing Club says that fishermen of Ocean City are tectotalers. He writes: "Boat fishing in creeke, rivers, bay, in-lets and ocean can be had at Ocean City, also pier fishing and surf fishing. exception, are tectotalers. I have fished there for the last six summers and have never seen but one bottle of whiskey in possession of a fisherman, and that

Inserting up quite a surface rime as it is reciled in, and at the same time you can see it as well as the anxiously wa'ting bass.

No Need for Bounties.

grounds.

He is the salt of the earth—makes more fun than any other ten men—is often heard to "call der vaiter." When on the return to port we are all smok-ing and yarning he can relate a few. often heard to "call der vaiter." When on the return to port we are all smoking and yarning he can relate a few had a hundred pounds of striped bass to take home, and four of them weighed Harry Hill, for instance, and other "sports" of that day.



# OCEAN CITY CUP

Five Fishing Clubs to Enter Teams in Classic of Surf Casting World.

JERSEY VS. NEW YORK

Boy of 17 Shows Talent; John Shaw, Champion, Hopes to Better Record.

Never before in the history of the Ocean City cup contests, the classic of the surf casting world, has there been such keen interest in the prelimbary shaping of teams and practice that is being done to insure every man being in too form when August 8 rolls around.

pended upon to turn out a good team, and they may surprise the knowing ones. The same might be said for the Midland being built, with Burger and John Shaw as the nucleus. The latter is the long distance champion, with the record mark of 452 feet 3 inches.

While this is not expected to in the cup contest it is believed that with good weather conditions the mark will be sent much higher before the summer is over, and it would not be surprising to see 500 feet passed.

The Asbury Park Club will hold its tournament next Saturday, then will come the Ocean City cup and blue ribbon events at Ocean City under the aventer. of the Association of Surf Angling Clubs August 9; Belmar Fishing Club, Augus 16; Ocean City Club, August 23; Asbury

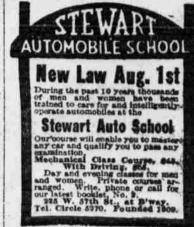
ing State afforts to knights of the rod and line. The words telling of the joys of the cutdoors fairly drips from his "The odor of

usiness cares and problems, if only for a few hours, in the big outdoors!
"The sunset colors playing over sylvan setting! Five minutes for a coc boy, what an appetite as you git down to in the trees and frogs along the bank and all the other little wild voi

ture's melodies! measured from claw to claw, were from a foot to a foot and a half each in length.

"No. Mr. Town Tired Man, you don't have to rush off to Maine nor to the Great North Woods nor to the Rockies to get this effect! It's at your door for holiday or week-end outings all through the summer, right here in New Jersey.

health-and yes, quite a worth-while whack at old H. C. L. on their weekly



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